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"THE MILLER OF HARZ." A miller of Harz, on a long summer's day, Fell seleep in the shade of his mill. And dreamed of a sure and speedy way His coffers with riches to fill.

A creaking old wheel that his forefathers built And the force of a stream turned round, For a century past had driven the mill.

And the grain for a century ground.

But it happened this day that the brook was low,
And the noisy old wheel stood still;
So the miller, for lack of something to do,
Fell asleep in the shade of his mill. As soon as he 'woke he at once began

To follow the plan of his dream, And in spite of all that his friends would say, He turned the course of the stream. Still the miller could grind no corn,
And the neighbors who laughed at his useless work
He answered with bitter scorn.

The dam was finished; but not that year, And the people had ceased to go To the little mill, whose idle wheel Was buried beneath the snow.

To the miller's joy, the spring time came, And the torren's poured into the gleu, Filling up to the brim the poud he had made And turning the wheel again.

But one night as the villagers safe at home. Heard the sobs of the driving rain. The dam gave way, and down the stream. Went the miller, the mill, and the grain. How many a man in every land Like the miller has followed a drea And sooner or late, with mill and grain Like the miller gone down the stream

Agricultural and Bractical How to Spend Winter Even-

your enterprising friends, and by de-bates and recitations still add to what your enterprising friends, and by debates and recitations still add to what you know. No two heads ever thought alike on all the affairs of life, and many an idea dropped off hand in debate has been worthy cultivation to its real value, as easily as an old shoe—just put on two pair of thick stockings before the measure is taand for what it may produce. Choose your president and your committees, have one meeting for arrangements, select your subject for discussion one lect your subject for discussion one simple expedient will prevent an incalcula- his silver handled sword furiously, "wilt week hence and invite the neighbors in. ble amount of discomfort, irritation and loss thou not believe me, beauteous Maria Then study, in your leisure hours, for in one year. something new to tell the audience .-Small though it may be at first, it will grow larger as it proves a fair success, and at length there will scarcely be room to spare. But prepare yourselves for each occasion, that's the word. Lord Stanley, at the opening of the British stanley, at the opening of the British attend growth assist greatly in maintaining.

"that a perfect thought will always clothe itself in appropriate language, and that when people suppose that they are in want of words to applied in the spring, especially if the spring want of words to applied in the spring, especially if the spring want of words to applied in the spring, especially if the spring want of words to applied in the spring, especially if the spring want of words to applied in the spring. and that when people suppose that they are in want of words to express themselves they are really in want of thought the sesson, when the wood should be ripened selves they are really in want of thought instead of the complete thought, and are in difficulty about the clothing of an unformed thing." We merely drop these few suggestions

for young debaters, and think they will or young debaters, and think they will of its outer skin or epiderm. It must be remembered that the bark only ripens well in full light. Trees, therefore, must have their ments, a few evenings of recitations, and dialogues would go far in the way of amusement, but they require that every member take an active part. Be on hand in time with the lamps lighted and the house well warmed, and before many nights the sound of feet along the frozen road will multiply and the return of the occasion be hailed with the greatest gles. Once on a time we visited such an institution and heard declamations which excelled what we have listened to the market quotations were as follows:

Some have hesitated about adopting the Freach system of grain measurement by the cental, in place of the present standard of bushels, on the ground of supposed difficulty in changing from one to the other. This matter is made very plain by an Albany dealer as follows: Suppose the change to take effect on the 19th inst., in Chicago, when the market quotations were as follows:

ALL THE VARIOUS STYLES OF and the house well warmed, and before

in colleges bearing lofty names and making greater pretensions than the little school house, nestled away by the roadside and under cover of the great old woods. Thus refreshed, then for the journey home. Laughter ringing ble would read (adopting the usual rule) out upon the evening air, the bright with the last figure; stars overhead, until the door is reached at last, and the glowing fire receives you as its guests. Plenty of amusement. as its guests. Plenty of amusement, William; but you must make a portion for yourselves.

What Causes Sleep.

A curious and ingenious theory has

air as a conducive to sleep. The sedative nature of this gas is well known, and with most animals in a state of nature sleep comes ou at the time when plants commence to develope carbonic acid—

The change size to the gars of the weigh-masters are elevators and warehouses would not require to be translated into fictious bushels, merely for the purpose of selling, but the weights as received and billed by the railroads, &c., would then be given in the published receipts without any alteration. that is, at sunset; and it relaxes its hold about sunrise, when plants begin to exhale oxygen. Further, when man and animals compose themselves to sleep, gives the greatest relaxation to the mus-cles, but they place the head so as to favor the accumulation of that gas about it, and consequently its inhalation. The head of a man, when at rest, generally lies low, on a soft and depressed pillow; those of most quadrupeds crouched betwen their paws, and those of birds nestled among the feathers of their backs or Skating Parks. Crowds flock to see her low and confined position of the mouth prietor of the Park would not allow her and nostrils, much of the air must inhaled again and again, and become grad- so mild that it was feared the number of ually mixed with a larger proportion of earbonic acib. The fact is also adduced that the carnivora who are nocturnal in their habits retire during the day to

deep and narrow caverns in which the air, becoming vitiated by their respiration, tends to promote sleep. The Origin of Printion Matches. In 1832, a man by the name of Phillips, living in Oakland, Manchester, Connecticut, invented and patented a wears a hat made of the same material, match that would ignite by friction .- trimmed with fur, to correspond with He made them upon a small scale, as that of the dress, Her Polish costume his means were limited; put them in consists of a basque of blue velvet, tin boxes of one hundred each, and sold and scarlet skirt trimmed with ermine them to the inhabitants about, carrying fur and gold lace, the entire dress being them in a pocket handkerchief. Many spangled with gold stars. A hat of red persons still recollect the fear and con- and blue velvet and white plume adorns sternation in the minds of the people at her head, while her feet are encased in that time, lest their houses and barns red kid boots. Both the costumes are would be burned by the hand of the incendiary; and many thought that he uses as the common "rockers" made should be restrained from scattering his of the best material firebrands in the community. Phillips afterwards removed to Springfield, Mashusetts, where he formed a copart-Phillips," where they largely in reased the production of matches. The first matches were made and dipped singly by hand; afterwards Phillips invented by hand; afterwards Phillips invented pan also, and set in a cool place.

mest, add seven oz. of salt, 2 ounces of sage all states and reases are reases and reases and reases are reases are reases and reases are reases are reases and reases are reases are reases. the card matches. Such in brief is the

In Hall's Journal of Health we find the

If shoes are heated before the fire, they get hard and wear out much sooter than if the fine art and higher sciences are neglect allowed to dry gradually in the upper part of for the mania of material success, of acque of the kitchen or family room, furthest from sition of wealth. We want more art—more the fire, or on a shelf, or hung on a nail. VARNISH FOR SHORS, It is a bad plan to grease the upper leather of shoes for the purpose of keeping them soft; it rots the leather and admits dampness more readily. It is better to make a varnish is a superb prize. Looking at this question

cover it with alcohol, cork it tight and put it on a shelf in a warm place; shake it well several times a day, then add a hen's egg; shake it well, and in a few hours shake it again and add an ounce of lamp-black; if the alcohol is good, it will be dissolved in three days; then shake and use. If it gets too thick, add alcohol—pour out two or three teaspoonfuls in a saucer, and apply it with a small paint brush. If the materials were all additioning. And some one will get this good, it will day in shout five minutes and splice additioning. And some one will get this good, it will day in shout five minutes and splice are included and some one will get this good, it will day in shout five minutes and splice are included and some one will get this good, it will day in shout five minutes and some one will get this good, it will day in shout five minutes and some one will get this good, it will day in shout five minutes and some one will get this good it will day in shout five minutes and some one will get this good. good, it will dry in about five minutes, and will be removed only by wearing it off, giving a gloss almost equal to patent leather.

The advantage of this preparation above all others is that it does not strike into the leather and make it hard, but remains on the content of the patronage of the patronage of all the intelligence and spectacle to see that the public have appreciated it so far as to have purchased nearly surface, and yet excludes the water, almost perfectly. This same preparation is admirable for harness, and does not soil when touched, as lamp-black mixtures do.

The Philadelet

COLD FEET WRILE TRAVELING. How to Spend Winter Evenings.

A correspondent writes to an editor, to know how to use the long winter evenings. He thus replies: Could not our young men in the villages, and country neighborhoods, use the advice to advantage?

Cold feet without doing themselves a positive injury; and it is always best in winter time, even if the feet do not feel cold, at bed-time to draw off the stockings and hold the feet to the fire or stove, rubbing them meanwhile with the hand, until they are perfectly dry and comfortably warm in every part; it is a pleasant operation of itself, and ought not to be dispensed with from October to May; it is one of the best anodynes; it allows a person to fall asleep in five minutes, who, with cold feet, would have remained awake for itself an hour or more, and even then the sleep.

both pair, put on one thin pair, wear them for a few days and then put on thicker. This

Wintering Trees. As animals endure exposure to storm and for thee !" Association, a few weeks since, on this very matter, said:

"You can say all you have got to say in very few words if you will think it over beforehand. It is not abundance during winter, with some vegetable material wildly repeated the Rover.

Quintilian has written to the effect not only on account of the shelter it affords. instead of growing For a ripe, ruddy, well ged so that they may varnished an finished coat of bark, is to the thing more and the effect of a very small tant its perfect condition is, especially that

wood both well ripened and well fed .- Coun How the Cental may be Ap-

plied. Some have hesitated about adopting the

Railroad freights are all quoted by the cental, and the price of grain would then be on the same basis, and at the opening of nav-igation, water freights would at once adjust themselves to correspond with quotations of themselves to correspond with quotations of railroad freights and of prices. To effect this result, the system should be een propounded on the advantage of a adopted in all Western cities by January 1st. small percentage of carbonic acid in the The change once made, the figures of the

tion.

The matter of commissions, which is frequently changed by Boards of Trade, can as readily be adjusted by the cental, as by the bushel. If the commission for purchasing animals compose themselves to sleep, corn, for example, is now 1 cent per bushel, they not only do so in the position which it could be made 2 or 2½ per cental, and so

There is a Miss Moore, the "Skatorial Queen," who has been creating quite an excitement at one of the Philapelphia wings; so that in all cases owing to the so that on Saturday afternoon the proto appear on the ice, the weather being spectators crowding to see Miss Moore would break through. The Philadel known skater in the world. She has PROCELAIN appeared in two costumes of which we give the description for the benefit of

the ladies: One of them consists of a basque and skirt of purple velvet beaver cloth trimmed with a deep border of gray and white squirrel fur, above which are three rows of silver trimming. She How To MARK SAUSAGES .- Take fat and

the card matches. Such in brief is the early history of this little article that is now considered an indispensable necessity. There must be many persons now living in Hartford who will recollect the red wagon, painted in large letters upon the side, "Friction Matches," as it passed through the streets drawn by one horse.

Why Dos't Ciden Make Vinedan?—Is a question we often hear asked. We had a number of barrels of cider made in the fall of 1865, some of which turned into strong vinedant that the vinegar we made an investigation, and found that the refractory cider had been frozen. We came to the conclusion that frozen cider will not make good vinegar.

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Crosby Opera House.

music. And hence this enterprise is the more deserving of patronage, because it sends broadcast over the land large numbers of

Put half a pound of gum-shellac, broken up in small pieces, in a quart bottle or jug. down our "stake" in our "capital stock," and cover it with alcohol, cork it tight and put may draw the prize of a fortune or the blank

School Teachers' Salaries. The Philadelphia public school teachers If boots are treated as above, and just be-be going out of doors the stockings are re-schools of that city receive \$1,500, and the moved, and both feet and stockings are well lowest \$300. In Boston \$2,500 is paid as the dried before the fire, the feet will feel comfortably warm for several hours; it is the salary paid is \$600. In Providence the high-moisture or steam about the feet which often est swlary is \$1,800; in New Haven \$1,750. moisture or steam about the feet which often makes them feel cold by the out-door air condensing them. No one should travel in winter with tight-fitting shoes; they arrest the circulation; this induces coldness, causing a general feeling of discomfort all over the body, even making the mind fretful and irritable. A woolen stocking will alone keep the feet warmer than the same stockings and a pair of tight boots besides

If a person has a good circulation, the feet will get warm of themselves if the tight boots are removed. No one tan go to bed with cold feet without doing themselves a positive injury; and it is always best in winter time.

Set salary is \$1,800: in New Haven \$1,750; in Cincinnati \$1,800; increased yearly until they reach \$2,100. The female assistants receive \$600, increased yearly until they reach \$750; the lowest salary is \$400, increased \$50 until it reaches \$750; the lowest salary is \$400, increased \$50 until it reaches \$750; the lowest salary is \$400, increased \$50 until it reaches \$750; the lowest salary is \$400, increased \$50 until it reaches \$750; the lowest salary is \$400, increased \$50 until it reaches \$750; the lowest salary is \$400, increased \$50 until it reaches \$750; the lowest salary is \$400, increased \$50 until it reaches \$750; the lowest salary is \$400, increased \$50 until it reaches \$750; the lowest salary is \$400, increased \$50 until it reaches \$750; the lowest salary is \$400, increased \$50 until it reaches \$750; the lowest salary is \$400, increased \$50 until it reaches \$750; the lowest salary is \$400, increased \$50 until it reaches \$750; the lowest salary is \$400, increased \$50 until it reaches \$750; the lowest salary is \$400, increased \$50 until it reaches \$750; the lowest salary is \$400, increased \$50 until it reaches \$750; the lowest salary is \$400, increased \$50 until it reaches \$750; the lowest salary is \$400, increased \$500 until it reaches \$750; the lowest salary is \$400, increased \$500 until it reaches \$750; the lowest salary is \$400, increased \$500 until it reaches \$7

"Why, why!" he added, brandishin his silver handled sword furiously, "wilt de Argley? By this good sword do I love thee! Then why stand so coldly aloof from this bosom that is bursting

"No," she tremblingly, yet with dig-

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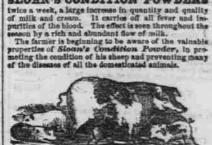
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